

NEWS BRIEFS

**Wrestling - Wolf Pack style!**  
The “Superstars of Wrestling” battle it out for military members at 7 p.m. Saturday night at the fitness center. The event, to include male and female wrestlers, is part of the “Bash at the Barracks II” 2006 Pacific Tour and is scheduled to visit Japan and Guam as well.

**Big names come to Kunsan**  
Country music legend Lee Greenwood, country band Restless Heart, comedian Dick Hardwick, the New England Patriot cheerleaders and the combined Air Force band team together to perform at 6 p.m. Thursday in Hangar 3 for Wolf Pack members.

**Legal office closure**  
The legal office is closed Wednesday due to a staff assistance visit. Wolf Pack members are asked to plan accordingly.

**E-Testing moved to Thursdays**  
The base education office conducts E-Testing at 9 a.m. on Thursdays. This testing includes career development courses, or CDCs and course 12 testing.

**C-Pad closure**  
The C-Pad dining facility closes between April 19 and June 5 for renovations. Airmen can still make use of the O'Malley dining facility.

**Air Force Aid Society**  
Wolf Pack members are reminded the Air Force Aid Society is the official charity of the Air Force. AFAS promotes the Air Force mission by helping distressed Air Force members and their families. Members faced with an emergency or who need assistance can call the Airmen support center at 782-5644.



**THE SEARCH IS ON**  
Petty Officer First Class Joseph Moebius, Jr., a U.S. Navy diver, receives a final safety check with his surface-supplied suit aboard the USS Safeguard March 29. Together with fellow divers, EN1 Moebius prepares to dive into the Yellow Sea in search of the wreckage of a downed Kunsan F-16.

US and ROK navies support F-16 salvage  
Recovery efforts hindered by weather, other challenges

*Compiled from staff reports*

Crews of the U.S. Navy rescue and salvage ship USS Safeguard and Republic of Korea navy diving and salvage ship ROKS Pyong Taek conducted a joint and combined recovery operation March 24 through March 29 in an attempt to salvage components of the 8th Fighter Wing’s F-16 fighter aircraft lost at sea March 14.

The aircraft is under approximately 20 meters of water, 20 miles off the west coast of the Republic of Korea and Kunsan.

The salvage operation was in support of the Air Force’s safety investigation into the mishap and contributed significantly to the goals of the diving and salvages exercise (SALVEX 06) which was ongoing.

“The timing of this tasking presented an ideal combined training opportunity for Sailors of both nations, who exercise diving and salvage capabilities together annually,” said Navy Lt. j.g. Jessica Gandy, spokeswoman for Commander, Naval Forces Korea.

The Safeguard arrived in Chinhae March 16 to participate in SALVEX 06 with ROK navy counterparts.

“There is no better training for the dynamic and challenging circumstances of actual salvage operations than to participate in such an operation together with a highly capable ally,” said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Doyle Hodges, Safeguard’s commanding officer.

Navy Ensign Tyler Smith, Safeguard operations officer and diver, said the job of diving can be very dangerous.

“Once they (the divers) are down below, we make sure they’re safe and they feel okay,” he said. “The visibility is very bad, so they’ll go as far as they can and then they’ll sweep and see if they catch something. Once they’ve identified it (the aircraft), they’ll report. This is a great opportunity for us to go down and make sure we showcase our abilities on this ship.

For many, it’s their first real operational salvage mission.”

Cmdr. Hodges also said working with the ROK navy has been a really good experience because of their well-developed diving and salvage capabilities as well as their experience in salvaging aircraft in the area.

“When the aircraft went down,

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Life is about choices ...

What are you going to do?

By Lt. Col. Brian Riggs  
8th Medical Support Squadron commander

I need to write that report but I really want to watch the Indiana University versus University of North Carolina game. I planned on attending medical school but my wife said she would never marry a doctor or a lawyer. I need to get out of bed and run this morning but man am I tired; maybe I'll just skip my run and grab a few more winks. Will it be cereal or eggs this morning? Maybe both! Wow, have you ever really thought about it? Life is all about choices.

At any given moment, whether you realize it or not, you make a choice of one kind or another. Choices come in a variety of shapes and sizes.

They can be omissions or commissions, edifying or destructive, an overt demonstration of one's opinion or that quiet inner voice that keeps you from head butting your compulsive roommate. Regardless of its nature, all of us make choices every waking moment; that's just a part of living day to day.

Choices don't just happen. They are volitional acts. Whether you answer a question in the affirmative or negative or deem it unnecessary to respond at all, you have indeed used

your own volition to render your response.

Ultimately, at the very heart of every choice there are three mutually-exclusive, cognitive filters through which a particular decision is constructed. These filters cause us to think about an issue in three very distinct ways. I refer to these cognitive filters as the *ME*, the *YOU*, and the *US*.

The focus of each of these filters is reflected by the individual titles. The *ME* focuses on self, the *YOU* on others and the *US* on self and others as a combined entity. There are times when any one of these cognitive filters offers the appropriate basis for one's decision making.

However, I believe in most circumstances a balanced approach is much more beneficial to the individual and society in general.

Far too often we allow ourselves to linger at one filter (usually the *ME*); our gaze and our pending decision solely locked on the impacts revealed by that filter.

Of course, the result is an active or passive dismissal of the other two filters altogether. This loitering at one filter leads to myopic choices that can ultimately spawn less than optimal, if not poor outcomes.

A more balanced approach is what we need but often do not seek.

When we first arrived at Kunsan, Wolf

challenged each of us to live beyond ourselves. Self-awareness and personal growth are essential to our well-being. Equally important and necessary is our growth in understanding, acceptance and appreciation of others.

When we have a healthy and balanced understanding, acceptance and appreciation of ourselves and others, it yields the kind of synergistic achievements we have experienced here at Kunsan as a Wolf Pack family.

So here's my challenge for you. For the next hour, conduct an experiment in your thinking. As you ponder your choices, consider the potential impacts of your decisions on yourself, others, and the Wolf Pack family.

You may be quite surprised by the results. Up for a greater challenge? Take that one-hour experiment and make it an entire day. How about an entire week?

Life is about choices as this experiment will remind you. Ultimately the goal of my challenge is to move us all to a more balanced approach in our thinking and decision-making processes.

By more balanced I mean each individual considering their options in light of the impacts on themselves, others around them, and the Wolf Pack family as a whole. No small task, but well worth the effort!

Every Airman needs a good ‘wingman’

By Maj. Tom Means  
Incirlik AB, Turkey

Several months ago I was waiting in the domestic terminal of the Istanbul Airport when I saw something unusual. Among the busy crowd was a young Airman who obviously was new to Turkey.

How did I know this from 50 yards? If the clean shave and short haircut didn't give it away, the well-pressed service uniform with a matching Air Force garment bag did. Although he stood tall and wore his uniform proudly it was apparent he had nothing to change into. So, because of the shortcomings of his sponsor, he'd have to wait for a newcomer's briefings that could have prevented this unnecessary risk. Some would argue he had no "wingman" that day. I contest he needed something more. A brand new wingman can usually keep other aircraft in sight,

provide visual mutual support and avoid hitting the ground while maneuvering in three dimensions.

Mistakes are expected and corrected through extra instruction, study and sometimes public embarrassment in front of his peers. It's the flight lead who's responsible for sound judgment, exemplary discipline, instruction and overall safe conduct of the flight and its assets.

Leadership in this case is going the extra mile, and tell a complete stranger their behavior is unacceptable and may get themselves hurt or in trouble.

It's you, the resident expert, or for a better term the flight lead, who needs to watch out for them. Our Airman at the Istanbul airport needed someone like this. We can't afford a preventable accident due to inaction when we see a bad situation developing. Be a good flight lead, get engaged, and take care of fellow Airmen.

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Photo by Senior Airman Joshua DeMotts

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**WOLF PACK WARRIOR**  
DEFEND THE BASE, ACCEPT FOLLOW-ON FORCES, TAKE THE FIGHT NORTH

'Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces, Take the Fight North'

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they (ROK navy) were able to provide us with some lessons learned from a salvage operation that they did last summer,” he pointed out. “So we knew to anticipate the heavy currents before we got here. Additionally, the Korean divers are very professional and they integrated very well [with our divers].”

A detachment from Mobile Diving Salvage Unit, or MDSU 1, provided back-up sonar search and diving capability.

“Adverse weather and sea state conditions can always delay or hamper salvage efforts. Safety is always the ship’s number one priority. Deteriorating seas and winds were the driving factor in the decision to suspend recovery operations March 29,” said Lt. Gandy.

“The decision on whether or not to resume salvage operations will be made jointly by the Air Force and the Navy, based on the needs of the Safety Investigation Board, the costs of any recovery efforts and the availability of salvage forces,” said Cmdr. Hodges.

Safeguard is forward deployed to Sasebo, Japan, as part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet’s Forward Deployed Naval Forces, or FDNF. MDSU 1 is based in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia

Navy divers rise out of the water after diving between 60 and 80 feet in an attempt to salvage a Wolf Pack F-16.

# Loggie takes Air Force award

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse  
Wolf Pack public affairs

Tech. Sgt. Gerardo Medrano, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, was selected as the 2005 Air Force Logistics Plans NCO of the Year.

The award is presented annually to the person who had the most positive impact on logistics readiness.

Sgt. Medrano explained that it was his job to manage all the deployments and receptions of people at Kunsan.

“Most of our job at Kunsan revolves around receptions with the odd deployment thrown into the mix,” he said. “For example, this year we have beddown units from the ... Navy and Marines and we also managed the recent Commando Sling deployment.”

The 13-year Air Force veteran had a definite idea what the best part of winning was for him. “The best part of winning this award is receiving some form of vindication for the work I performed as a tech school instructor,” he said. “I

feel that it’s easier to win when you just perform as a logistics planner, but my package also included bullets from my time as an instructor last year, which makes it that much sweeter.”

Sgt. Medrano was nominated by his supervisor Master Sgt. Michael Holmquist, 8th LRS.

“Sgt. Medrano is a dream come true,” admitted Sgt. Holmquist. “We first met about two and a half years ago. Now as my NCOIC of Contingency Operations, he continues to wow me every day. Gerry is a master in his field. In short, I would take him to war with me any day of the week.”

Sgt. Medrano had a piece of advice for those looking to follow in a path similar to his.

“Say what you mean and mean what you say. Don’t base your success or failure as a member of the Air Force solely on the awards you receive or don’t receive. Work hard everyday and every good supervisor will ensure you get the credit and recognition you deserve,” said the Eagle Pass, Texas native. “Most importantly have fun in what you do and never lose that desire that makes you want to be the best, with or without awards.”



## Diamond Corner

### Indoor facilities

I’m just running in to check my mail. Last time we checked, the post office was considered indoors. So why would people wear hats or head gear? Now there are a couple exceptions.

- 1: Security forces personnel or others bearing arms while performing duties.
- 2: Medical food inspectors performing facility inspections while wearing paper hats or hair nets.

**Just another note:** The reflective belt is worn around the waist. Although very fashionable, the over the shoulder across your chest look is not in for this season.

It’s our job to teach the young, and leave our mark.



Remember to stay Diamond Sharp!

Can you guess what’s *WRONG* with this picture?

1. No hat area. 2. Reflector belt slung over shoulder.

## Cultural Corner

### Knowing “Hangeul”

**Did you know?**

The Korean alphabet, called Hangeul, is considered to be one of the most efficient alphabets in the world and was created in 1446 by King Sejong during the Joseon Dynasty (1392-1910). The alphabet was given the name Hunminjeongeum, which literally meant “the Correct Sounds for the Instruction of the People.”

King Sejong deplored the fact that the common people, ignorant of the complicated Chinese characters that were being used by the educated, were not able to read and write. Thus, upon the creation of the Hangeul alphabet, King Sejong proclaimed:

“Being of foreign origin, Chinese characters are incapable of capturing uniquely Korean meanings.

“Therefore, many common people have no way to express their thoughts and feelings. Out of my sympathy for their difficulties, I have invented a set of 28 letters. The letters are very easy to learn, and it is my fervent hope that they improve the quality of life of all people.”

The statement demonstrates the essence of King Sejong’s determination and dedication to cultural independence and commitment to the welfare of the people.

When first proclaimed by King Sejong, Hunminjeongeum had 28 letters in all, of which only 24 are in use today. Hangeul consists of 14 consonants and 10 vowels. The combination of a consonant and a vowel forms a syllable and thus, Hangul is capable of creating thousands of words and expressing virtually any sound.

*Information courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service and CIA World Factbook.*



Courtesy photo

## PRIDE OF THE PACK

Staff Sgt. Bonnie Hargrave

**Unit:** 8th Medical Support Squadron  
**Duties:** NCOIC of core lab  
**Hometown:** Ocean Springs, Miss.  
**Hobbies:** Softball and shopping  
**Favorite music:** Rythym and blues  
**Follow-on:** Lakenheath AFB, England  
**Last good movie:** “Something New”  
**Best thing you’ve done here:** “Being a part of the USFK Home Stay Program.”



“Since her arrival in September 2005, Staff Sgt. Hargrave has quickly taken over the daily laboratory operations, which include approximately 190 locally performed patient tests per month.

She played a vital role in the 8th Fighter Wing and Korean Area Joint Blood Program Office Frozen Blood Program.

Sgt. Hargrave earned a perfect score on all 176 samples for surveys administered by the College of American Pathologists. Her 100 percent compliance rate was 20 percent above the national requirement of 80 percent.

Her ventures to the Little Sisters of the Poor in Jeonju and the orphanage in Kunsan City demonstrate her commitment to understand the Korean culture.”

— Col. Lawra Lee  
8th Medical Group commander

# Patriotic World Tour comes to Kunsan

By 1st Lt. Brooke Brander  
Wolf Pack public affairs

The man best known for writing and performing “God Bless the U.S.A.” will entertain Wolf Pack members Thursday.

Lee Greenwood will perform in Hangar 3 along with country-rockers Restless Heart, New England Patriot Cheerleaders, comedian Dick Hardwick and musicians from the combined Air Force band starting at 6 p.m. as part of the Patriot World Tour.

“I am thrilled that Restless Heart, Dick Hardwick, the New England Patriot Cheerleaders and members of the Air Force band have all agreed to accompany me on this tour to entertain our men and women in uniform and show support for their military service around the world,” said Mr. Greenwood.

The combined Air Force band consists of musicians and technicians from the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, Pacific Air Forces, U.S. Air Forces Europe and the Air Force Band and will perform well-known rock-and-roll, rap and contemporary favorites as the opening act.

“The Patriotic World Tour will put on a show that is on par with any high-dollar concert back home,” said Dave Ballengee, deputy director of

the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve. “This Air Force tour group is bringing its state-of-the-art sound, stage and lighting equipment and will put on a show that our troops will never forget.”

Six cheerleaders from the NFL’s New England Patriots will also perform for the Wolf Pack prior to Mr. Greenwood’s performance.

“The Patriots Cheerleaders’ performance is really exciting, dancing to some great classic rock and roll, country and Top 40 music,” said Tracy Sormanti, coach of the squad. “Our show always includes a great deal of audience participation and is sure to keep everyone laughing and having fun.”

Country rock band Restless Heart will also entertain Kunsan Thursday. The band’s songs, “A Tender Lie,” and “The Bluest Eyes in Texas,” hit number one on the Billboard’s singles charts for hot country single in 1988.

“This will be our third tour with the Air Force Reserve and it looks like it will be our most intense one,” said Larry Stewart, lead vocalist for Restless Heart.

The PWT will stop at Kadena AB, Japan before heading to the Wolf Pack and will head to Misawa AB, Japan and Hickam AFB, Hawaii before returning to Robins AFB, Ga.



## Insuring personal property can help during trying times

*Property insurance can lighten the burden after loss of treasured items*

By Capt. Byron Shibata  
Wolf Pack legal office

When a dorm room or items get damaged, whether it be by non-negligent fire, flooded water pipes, or unexpected electricity problems, members can file a claim for damages under the Military Personnel and Civilian Employees Claims Act.

However, even when a claim is filed, the specific rules of the act may not authorize payment in every particular case. Also, even when payment is authorized, 100 percent reimbursement is seldom the case.

Settlement authorities under the act are authorized to pay claims filed for loss, damage from fire, flood, hurricane or other unusual occurrences.

However, in settling claims, depreciation is applied based on the item, its age, and the maximum allowable payment set forth by Congress. Maximum allowable payments are set for the replacement cost of certain items, with a maximum cap of \$40,000 for the total losses a household suffers.

Thus, even at Kunsan, taking out some private insurance is advisable, especially if the property value is over \$40,000. Insurance com-

panies often pay claims for household goods on more favorable terms than the government and its maximum payment is set forth in the policy you select.

The cost of private insurance depends in part on the value of the personal property you’re insured as well as the coverage limits and the deductible amounts. But for many Airmen, it can be a rather low monthly fee.

Any time a claim is filed, it’s important to preserve evidence about the value of the property. When people buy expensive household good items, they should keep the receipts.

If all a person can prove is that they owned a set of golf clubs, then they may be reimbursed for only \$100 instead of the true value of the high-end irons and woods.

Items like coin collections, expensive jewelry and antiques, should be appraised and the certificate kept away from the property and in a fire and waterproof box.

For those moving back to the U.S., private insurance is even more advisable — even for renters. If personal property loss resulted from the landlord’s negligence, then losses may be recoverable.

But much of the loss renters suffer results from theft or natural disasters. For those losses, people

will likely have no claim against a landlord. For example, in a fire, the cost of rebuilding the structure will be covered by the landlord’s policy, but your personal property inside the structure will not be covered.

Renter’s policies usually also include personal liability coverage for injuries or some damages that occur on the rental property. For instance, suppose a dog bites a neighbor’s child. This could result in enormous personal liability.

Or imagine a burner is left on in an apartment and a fire results, destroying the entire building. This could also result in enormous personal liability if the landlord, the landlord’s insurance company or both come after the renter for payment.

When moving, do not cancel a current policy until after moving in or closing on a new home. Most insurance companies cover missing and water-damaged items in shipment or storage. They also cover van, warehouse and quarter’s loss or damage due to fires, floods, theft, etc. There are now a few insurance companies that cover and pay for transit and storage damage to items.

The bottom line is all renters should at least look into insurance. Most will find the peace of mind far outweighs the small cost.

# A3

## needs Wolf Pack volunteers

The Airmen Assisting Airmen program is currently in need of both male and female volunteers for Friday and Saturday nights. To volunteer, email

[8FW.ACUBED@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:8FW.ACUBED@kunsan.af.mil)



# SUPPORTING THE PILOTS

## ONE SORTIE AT A TIME



Photos by Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Wolfe

Senior Airman Everett Chatman, 80th Fighter Squadron life support technician, completes a thorough inspection.

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier  
*Wolf Pack public affairs*

Everything's going smoothly. Winds are from the west, five miles an hour. No sweat. Then the unthinkable happens. A warning light. An engine fire. Losing altitude fast. No time to react. You've got one last option – to eject.

An unlikely, but possible scenario. But this is a reality for Wolf Pack fliers who train to Take the Fight North at a moment's notice. To help prepare them for this worst-case scenario of ejecting from a supersonic fighter are the aircrew life support members of the 80th and 35th Fighter Squadrons.

"The exceptionally talented and knowledgeable individuals of this (career field) have the tremendous responsibility of literally having pilot's lives in their hands," 1st Lt. Patrick McGarry, 80th FS chief of support, said. "The importance of life support to the safety of our pilots can not be over emphasized."

Lt. McGarry identifies the mission of aircrew life support as "providing exceptional flying equipment and associated training to the pilots of the 8th Fighter Wing." This mission is broken down into several elements, including maintenance of the ACES II ejection seat parachute, inspection and maintenance of survival kits and aircrew chemical defense ensembles and the training of all aircrew members on these vital components.

"Having 18 to 19 year old Airmen responsible for the life of an F-16 pilot, including helmets, masks, anti-gravity suits, parachutes and survival kits in a nine-G force turn requires knowledgeable, talented and motivated individuals," admitted Lt. McGarry. "As pilots, we have the utmost confidence in our life support equipment and the individuals who maintain it. This is critical when we go out and fly aggressively in a demanding

environment on training sorties or in combat because we need to have confidence that we can pull the ejection handle, safely escape from an unrecoverable aircraft and have the tools necessary to affect a rescue on the ground. As unfortunate as it is to lose an aircraft, every time a pilot gets out safely serves as a testament to the hard work and dedication of aircrew life support."

In a wartime environment, such as quarterly PENCEREs, the job of a life support technician is made just that more complex as "SCUDs" begin to impact the base. Senior Airman Adrian Alexander, life support technician for the 80th FS, said pilots depend on life support to do their jobs and to do it to the highest standards because they're ultimately responsible for their survival.

"During peace time, it's normal to do everything from inspecting helmets, survival vests and survival kits to making sure the crews are up-to-date on any training that we or the SERE (Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape) guys give them," Airman Alexander said. "But in war time, we work on a much faster and strict pace. If a chemical attack were to occur, we have to decontaminate our pilots to make sure they don't spread any of the chemicals along. We issue



The detail-oriented inspections by life support technicians have a direct impact on the mission.

out weapons such as M-9's and we also supply them with night vision goggles they would need to use during night flights."

There are also misconceptions and interesting insights into the job of life support technicians. Airman Alexander struck down the notion that life support packs the parachutes for the aircraft, when in reality, the 8th Maintenance Squadron survival equipment shop supports that mission. Airman Alexander added that "with the parachute, we do quality assurance on it."

"We also have cool gadgets that we can play with like GPS (global positioning system), chemical lights and other items you see on TV that all the pilots have," Airman Alexander said. "We have a cool job!"

Airman Alexander added the 80th Fighter Squadron is a great squadron because everyone's close to each other.

"One thing I can say about our squadron is that we all take pride in our work because we produce nothing but the best," he said. "We always look out for one another. It's like family."



Senior Airman Everett Chatman, 80th Fighter Squadron life support shop, inspects flight gear prior to a flight.





Photos by Senior Airman Stephen Collier

### REACH FOR THE STARS

Defender Carlos Pena, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, readies himself from the powerful arm of Fire Dawg team member Benjamin Hopper during intramural volleyball action Wednesday night.

## 8th MSS services SVS in two rounds

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier  
Wolf Pack public affairs

(Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting sports information, call the base newspaper staff at 782-4705.)

### INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

#### REGULAR SEASON COVERAGE MSS takes down SVS two rounds to one

The 8th Mission Support Squadron took care of business March 30 as they took down the 8th Services Squadron in two rounds for the win.

With MSS’s communication and teamwork, Coach Richard Prebula said the win couldn’t have been possible.

“Volleyball is a game that requires a lot of talking,” Coach Prebula admitted. “And I believe we truly stepped that up ... and communicated it quite well.”

But victory wasn’t secured. During the second game, MSS was down 10 points. SVS held the huge lead, but Coach Prebula said the game wasn’t over yet.

“We fought our way back by hustling and talking,” he said. “We made the right plays at the right time. In volleyball, you learn to use the other team’s mistakes to your advantage.”

And they did just that. Coach Prebula didn’t consider anyone to be the best player, but did admit that defender

Herbert “Bug” Fritz had an outstanding game.

“Bug had a huge spike for us,” Coach Prebula said. “I just thought it was an awesome game with great team-work showed by both teams.”

SVS Coach Brian Cortez said the matches were really close and either team could have won.

“Team Services has some great volleyball players with a lot of talent and potential,” he said. “We just need to be able to communicate better as a team and we need more time to practice and hone our skills. We had a good turnout Thursday and I just wanted to make sure everyone had a chance to play, I think the rotating of different players was another factor, because it broke up the communication process between the players.”

But Coach Cortez admitted that MSS has some good players.

“They were consistent in hitting the ball over and returning our serves,” he admitted. “They had a couple of good hitters that spiked the ball and made it very difficult to return.”

Top player for SVS, according to Coach Cortez, was defender Felix Rodriguez because of his knowledge of volleyball.

“He knows where people should be at all times,” he said. “Also, Karissa Smith was great because she is very athletic, motivated and she makes every effort to get to the ball; she is our best passer. Mike Wolfe has a lot of natural volleyball skills, including his serves and his sets. Overall, he’s an awesome addition to the Services team.”

### THE SPORTS BAR

As of March 29

#### Intramural Volleyball

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W	L
35 FS	4	0
8 SFS	2	2
8 MOS Team Two	2	2
8 LRS Team Two	1	3
8 CS Team Two	2	2
8 LRS Team Three	2	1
8 AMXS	0	3
Fire Dawgs Team Two	0	3
8 CES	3	0

##### Upcoming games

###### Monday

6 p.m. — 8 MOS Team Two vs. 8 CS Team Two  
7 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Three vs. 8 SFS  
8 p.m. — 35 FS vs. Fire Dawgs Team Two  
9 p.m. — 8 AMXS vs. 8 CES

###### Wednesday

6 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Two vs. 8 SFS  
7 p.m. — 8 CS Team Two vs. 35 FS  
8 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Three vs. 8 CES  
9 p.m. — Fire Dawgs Team Two vs. 8 AMXS

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

8 MDG	4	0
8 SVS	2	2
8 LRS Team One	2	2
8 MOS Team One	1	3
8 CS Team One	2	1
8 CPTS	2	0
8 MSS	0	3
Fire Dawgs Team One	1	2
8 OSS	2	1

##### Upcoming games

###### Tuesday

6 p.m. — 8 MOS Team One vs. 8 MDG  
7 p.m. — 8 CS Team One vs. 8 CPTS  
8 p.m. — Fire Dawgs Team One vs. 8 LRS Team One  
9 p.m. — 8 MSS vs. 8 OSS

###### Thursday

6 p.m. — 8 CS Team One vs. 8 SVS  
7 p.m. — Fire Dawgs Team One vs. 8 MDG  
8 p.m. — 8 MSS vs. 8 CPTS  
9 p.m. — 8 LRS Team One vs. 8 OSS

### Sports and Fitness Briefs

#### Coaching positions

The men’s and women’s varsity softball seasons are approaching and the fitness center is accepting applications for head coach positions. To apply, submit a resume to the fitness center. For questions or for more information, send an e-mail to jason.andrews@kunsan.af.mil or call 782-4026.

#### Lifeguards needed

The fitness center is opening the pool Memorial Day weekend and they are in need of lifeguards for the 2006 season. The lifeguard duty is considered a part time job and applicants can not be in upgrade training, must have permission from their commander, must be able to swim 500 meters non-stop, be at Kunsan between May 31 and Sept. 1 and must not be taking leave between those times. For more information, call Staff. Sgt. Donald Clayton at 782-6453.

#### April Fool’s Day results

Congratulations to the following Airmen who placed during Saturday’s 10-kilometer run/walk event at the fitness center. They are:

1st place - Master Sgt. John Healy  
2nd place - Maj. John Kays  
3rd place - Tie between Mr. Justin Jarols and Senior Airman Theodore Muto

## Fitlinxx

(Information provided by the fitness center)

#### The 2006 Air Force Academy Baseball Schedule

\*(Times are according to the location of play)



Today at TCU  
Saturday at TCU  
Sunday at TCU  
Tuesday Northern Colorado  
Thursday at New Mexico  
Apr. 14 at New Mexico  
Apr. 27 BYU  
Apr. 28 BYU  
Apr. 29 BYU

May 2 at Northern Colorado  
May 5 San Diego State  
May 6 San Diego State  
May 7 San Diego State  
May 12 at Utah  
May 13 at Utah  
May 14 at Utah  
May 18 UNLV  
May 19 UNLV



GO FALCONS!



TODAY

**Karaoke night** — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
**Club events** — The Loring Club’s super social hour starts at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

**Music request night** — The Falcon Community Center’s music request night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
**Eight-ball tournament** — The Loring Club hosts an eight-ball tourney beginning at 5 p.m.  
**Wrestling show** — The fitness center hosts the World of Wrestling “Bash at the Barracks II” wrestling competition at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

**Dominos** — Domino action starts at 7 p.m. at the Loring Club.  
**Sunday brunch** — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Dollar days** — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.  
**Foosball tournament** — The Falcon Community Center hosts a foosball tournament at 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

**Pool tourney** — The Loring Club’s nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.  
**Pizza special** — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.  
**Free junior-enlisted bowling** — Beginning at 6 p.m., ranks E-1 through E-4 bowl free. Limit three games per person.



THE PATRIOTIC  
WORLD TOUR  
IS HERE!

THURSDAY -- 6 P.M. -- HANGAR 3  
COME SEE THE LEGENDARY  
LEE GREENWOOD PERFORM HIS HIT  
“GOD BLESS THE U.S.A!”

And that’s not all. Come see other headliners including country band Restless Heart, comedian Dick Hardwick, the New England Patriot Cheerleaders and the combined Air Force band perform for you!

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday  
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays  
Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment and 8 a.m. Sunday  
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Traditional worship — 11 a.m. Sunday  
Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday  
Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday  
Inspirational praise and worship service — 7 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICE

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICE

Weekly service — 1 p.m. Sunday, Sonlight Inn

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays

BASH AT THE BARRACKS II

Wrestling competition

When: *Saturday night @ 7 p.m.*

Where: *Fitness Center*

BE THERE!

TUESDAY

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.  
**Ping-pong tournament** — The Loring Club hosts a ping-pong tourney beginning at 7 p.m.  
**Cooking class** — The Airmen support center offers a Korean cooking class from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. Registration required. Call 782-5644 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

**Social time** — The Loring Club’s super social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.  
**Reunion briefing** — The Airmen support center’s return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center.  
This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.  
**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** — Bowl for 75 cents per game.  
**Karaoke night** — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

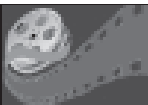
THURSDAY

**Orphanage visit** — The Airmen support center’s weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.  
**No dinner** — The Loring Club is not serving dinner due to a special function.  
**Dollar day** — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

UP ‘N’ COMING

**CAC tours** — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a tour to Outback Steakhouse and Wal-mart in JeonJu City April 16. Deadline to sign up for the trip is Thursday. For more information or to sign up for the trip, call 782-4619.  
**Hot springs tour** — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a tour to Asan Hot Spring Theme Park April 22. The deadline to sign up is April 20. For more information or to sign up for the trip, call 782-4619.

*To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact’s daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.*



AT THE MOVIES

“NANNY MCPHEE”

**Rating:** PG for thematic elements, rude humor and language  
**Starring:** Emma Thompson and Colin Firth  
**Synopsis:** A new nanny enters the household of the recently widowed Mr. Brown and attempts to tame his seven exceedingly ill-behaved children. The children, led by the oldest boy Simon, have managed to drive away 17 previous nannies and are certain that they will have no trouble with this one. But as Nanny McPhee takes control, they begin to notice that their vile behavior now leads swiftly and magically to rather startling consequences.  
**Show times:** 7 p.m. today

“ANNAPOLIS”

**Rating:** PG-13 for violence, sexual content and language  
**Starring:** James Franco and Jordana Brewster  
**Synopsis:** A young man from the wrong side of the tracks has his dream come true when he is accepted to the Naval Academy. But once there he is not sure he measures up against the best and the brightest.  
**Show times:** 9:30 p.m. today and 6 p.m. Sunday

“RUNNING SCARED”

**Rating:** R for violence, language, sexuality and drug content  
**Starring:** Paul Walker and Wayne Brady  
**Synopsis:** Two 10-year-old boys get their hands on a mob gun with which a cop was shot. The father of one of the boys must take to the streets in a desperate bid to recover the weapon before the mob finds out it’s missing.  
**Show times:** 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday



(Movie dates and times are subject to change)

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE — Guitar equipment, including speaker, generator and amps. Different shapes and sizes. Call Scott at 011-676-6480.**

Email your classified ads to the *Warrior* at: wolfpack@kunsan.af.mil

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)

Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)

Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)

Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m.

Friday

noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday

noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday

noon and 5 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from community center)

Friday and Saturday 7 and 8 p.m.

Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken)

Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. and midnight

Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.

Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle

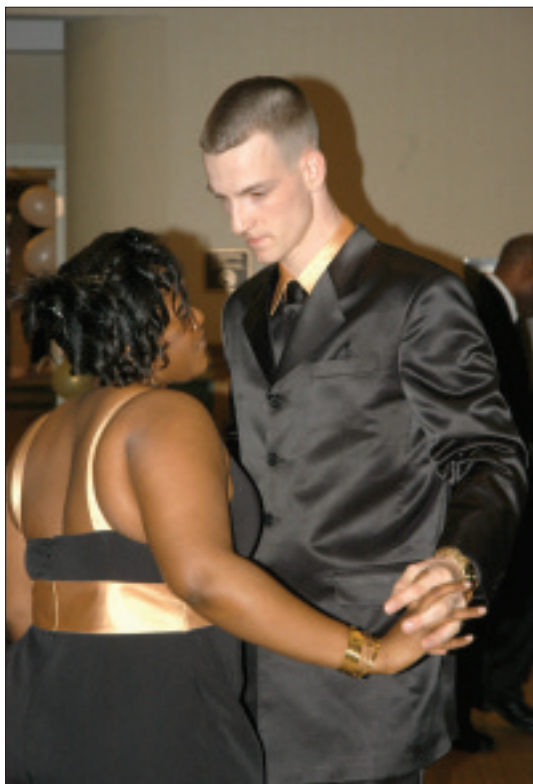
\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 11)

Available daily 8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619



# Flash and Class meet at 2006 Metallic Ball

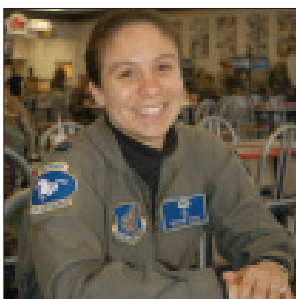


Photos by Senior Airman Stephen Collier

**TOP LEFT CLOCKWISE:** Senior Airman James Mason, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and Staff Sgt. Odette Johnson, 8th Maintenance Squadron and event coordinator, dance the night away during the Metallic Ball. Metallic Ball attendees show off their looks for the *Wolf Pack Warrior*. The ball was meant to showcase and highlight the finer designs not worn often by Wolf Pack members. Senior Airman Devin Boatwright from the 8th MXS spins the right music for the crowd. Staff. Sgt. Emelie Colon, 8th MXS, shows off his style after being named “best dressed” during the Metallic Ball.

## IN THE TRENCHES ...

What do you think about Lee Greenwood coming to Kunsan?



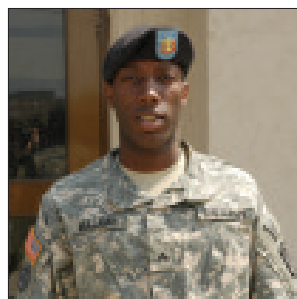
**Capt. Nereyda Sevilla**  
“I am jealous because he’s not coming to Osan.”



**Senior Airman Jason Jeans**  
“I think this is a great opportunity to boost morale on base.”



**Tech. Sgt. Scott Keisling**  
“I think it’s great he’s coming so we can sing along with him to ‘Proud to be an American.’”



**Army Cpl. Demonte Mulligan**  
“I appreciate what he is doing for us, bring up our morale with his visit.”



**Senior Airman Zachary Cruz**  
“I don’t really mind. I might not listen to his music but it’s good for the troops.”